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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

GRANT'is en route for Mexico.

THE widow of Wm. M. Tweed

THE Monroe doctrine will evidently be maintained.

DENNIS KEARNEY is reported to be

worth \$70,000.

THE famine in Koordistan is growing more and more terrible.

THE Live Stock Record states that three hundred horses will be trained in Kentucky this spring. Bosron is to hold a national cat show

in March. This calls for an attack by the paragraphers' association. THE Buffalo Courier says: It was

called the "Shepherd's Fold," because it was a place for shorn lambs. Ir has been determined to erect a monument to Prince Louis Napoleon in

Westminster Abbey. PETTTIONS are being sent to the New York Legislature asking the repeal of

from taxation. TORNBONTS! THE United States has nearly four

given in the agricultural returns for Great Britain. WOMAN'S rights have made demands

for recognition in Paris. Heretofore woman's wrongs have been in the as cendancy in the gay capital.

THE Land Department at Washington reports that there are over 1,000,000 acres of land open to entry south of the Missouri River, in Missouri.

THE Iowa House of Representatives has passed a resolution for a constitutional amendment, making women eligible to the Legislature.

Ir is estimated that nearly \$39,000,-

000,000 were paid during the year 1879 through the twenty-two clearing houses of the United States.

A SALE by auction of a tract of land fifty one by thirty-eight miles in area, in Patronage of the people's representatives cealed weapons are defined, and to make Kansas, is to be made to satisfy a mort-

among other ornaments, wore a diamond necklace valued at \$50,000.

AND now we are told that tobacco so deranges the nervous system that its use is liable to lead to murder. Beats dimenovel literature all hollow.

OFFICIAL returns show that one hundred nales and seventeen females committed spicide in New York City, in

RED pepper is the highwayman's latest weapon in Chicago. They always did have a spicy way of doing things

THE President of a defunct savings bank, at St. Louis, has been sentenced to jail for three months for swearing falsely to a statement of the condition of the bank.

Will Queen Victoria allow a New York editor to surpass her in liberality? Mr. Bennett is rich, to be sure, but he isn't worth much more than the Queen's annual income.

"Ms. PARNELL might as well go home," says the Philadelphia Press. But, like the naughty boy who fears his mother's slipper, he doesn't want to. He knows what is in store for him when he goes back to Britain,

CAPITAL punishment or imprisonment for life, says the Rochester Union, ought to be the fate of those persons who point a jistol or gun at another when they "don't know that it is loaded."

NEW JERSEY is in a mining fever Farmers are sinking shafts on their land in search of paying ore, new companies are starting up, telephones are in demand, and speculators are uncommonly lively.

Howells said once in an after-dinner speech that such was his stern impartiality as editor of the Atlantic Monthly, that on one occasion he respectfully declined one of his own contributions.

THERE are living in Idaho Territory small colony of polygamists; and the chief justice of Idaho, backed by Governer Brayman, has instructed the grand jury to indict every one found in that Territory, TH. (A 114 3) (1)

THE duty of twenty per cent. upon foreign print paper cannot be regarded as a source of much revenue to the Government. The entire importation for the eleven months ending November 30, 1879, was but 8,655 pounds.

So far the only redeeming feature of the trial of Rev. Edward Coxley is the operations of the Frenchman, de Les-

There have been men in history who nave worn another kind of a tie for less crimes than those for which he has been arraigned.

THE English House of Commons the other day rejected a motion for an inquiry as to the causes of the decline of English manufactures. The member who made the motion said the great cotton manufacturing mills which were once located in England were now to be found only in America.

A CONTEMPORARY suggests that by the time the resurvey of the Nicarauga route for an inter-oceanic ship canal shall have been completed, M. de Lesseps will have his canal well under way, and the capital necessary to finish it sub-

Ir wasn't religion, nor religious funaticism that made Freeman, the Pocasset (Mass.) Adventist, murder his child in obeyance of a command of Godnothing of the sort! It was tobacco At least, that is according to the latest decision of those who are making a diagnosis of his case. Vile tobacco!

As was to be expected the Paris Temps, the Protestant organ of the ultrathe law which exempts church property blames Congress very severely for offer-Conservative French Republicans, ing hospitality to Mr. Parnell, while the Radical press in France continues to times the acreage in crops that are praise the charitable conduct of the American Republic towards the starying, without inquiring as to their religious number of apprentices. There is also a

> ALL accounts from Ireland show the rapid spead of destitution among the people. Thousands upon tens of thousands have consumed their last supplies of food, and fever famine has made its appearance and will sweep away multitudes unless relief speedily reaches them. At the best it is not likely to arrive in time to meet the wants of the most destitute. They must perish.

THE Chicago Commercia!-Advertiser is responsible for this: Dispatches from Washington indicate that Congress or a good portion of it-has gone erazy on the subject of speculation. Nearly in the celebration. A number of comin stocks and it is said that the bucket shops recently opened in Washington could not exist were it not for the include razors in the act in which con-

themselves that Utuh is one of the rare a fine of \$50. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who at- and favored spots where women are altended a reception at the White House, lowed the ballot. That the sex's possess sion of the privilege has not weakened the power of the church is evidenced by the fact that of the present Territorial Legislature thirty-four out of the thirtynine members are polygamists, and all are priests of some grade, save one.

> THERE is almost as much disturbance murderers in and about Cabul as there was about the massacre of the British Embassy. General Roberts has not spared any one connected with the massacre. He has impressed upon the Afghans the fact that shedding the blood of Englishmen is an unsafe occupation for Afghans.

> THOMAS L. MURRY, who was injured by the fall of a platform at a Republican meeting in Indianapolis in October 1878, has sued the campaign managers for \$5,000 damages, alleging that but for their importunities and the inducements held out by their posters and advertisements he would not have attended the meeting, and consequently would not have been hurt.

THE Illinois State Board of Health is weeding out the quack physicians in that State. In Chicago alone six physicians who held diplomas from reputable medical colleges had their licenses, re voked, while proceedings are entered against nearly a dozen "doctors" who have been practicing without the certificates required by law. If such legislation were extended to other States great good might be done.

"SHEPHERD" COWLEY used to be the rector of a small Protestant Episcopal Church Fociety at Attenborough, Mass. in 1861, and a local correspondent writes from that place to the Providence Journal that "Cowley's bearing was as much like a Popo that he reduced and entirely cappled the church so that it did not maintain its existence after he left. From Attenborough Cowley went to Blackwell's Island as chaplain to the

much as if the Monroe doctrine were to be enforced in the matter of the Inter-Oceanic Canal. Ambrose W. Thomp-son, a relative of the Secretary of the Navy, who, with others, owns a two million-acre strip of land across the 1sthmus, has come forward, and by his permission two coaling stations have been established, one at the Gulf of Dulce and the other at the Bay of Chirifui. These vessels will remain stationed there,

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A PARISH LINE LESS STREET TO THE PARISH WE NOT THE PARISH OF THE PARISH

SOUTHERN NEWS.

THE State Treatury of Texas has a cash balance of \$350,000. One hundred thousand sheep are

taxed in Coleman County, Texas. THE "Young Daughters of Enoch" is the name of a secret colored benevolent society chartered in Virginia.

TWENTY SIX fish ponds have been stocked by artificial means in Thomas County, Ga. L. AOAMHOOM

THE Etna furnace, at Rome, Ga., is turning out an average of twelve tons of good pig-iron per day. THE popular vote in Nashville and ing off.

Edgefield, Tenn., on the question of annexing the latter to the former, resulted in favor of the affirmative Dr. SFARS has allowed \$800 on the Penbody fund this year in the schools of Denison, Texas, and proffers to the high schools of Texas fifty Penbody

prize medals. REV. JACOB YOUNG, of Irwin County, Ga., killed a catamount that was known to have killed over one hundred sheep, and was a terror to all the sheep owners

ATLANTA has four public colored schools and three schools for the superior education of colored people. The latter schools have an aggregate attendance of 320 students.

Columna, S. C., has seven printing flices, giving employment to feurty-two journeymen printers, besides the usual book-bindery in the city. A norse belonging to the New Or-

leans fire department died last week at the age of thirty-seven years. The fire active work as an engine horse for fourteen years.

ville in future. Edgefield has a separate existence of thirty-even years, and now includes property worth \$3,000,000.

THE Chairman of the Military Committee of the Directors of the Nashville Centennial offers \$2 000 for the best drilled military companies taking part

it a misdemeanor to carry a razor ha-THE Mormons have taken credit to bitually, the penalty of which shall be The Indian Chief, "Woman's Dress."

A fine of \$50.

THERE have been presented to the city of Chattanooga, two pieces of property on the river bank, including 2,000 feet. of river frontings, to be used for a wharf, with the express understanding that no tariffe are to be charged on freight landed Mr. Enlis, a widow in Ellis County,

Ga., armed herself with an ax, attacked a huge wild-cat and cameout victorious. The Arlington Advance says that this in England about the hanging of a few was a very bold act, as even old hunters would not dare to approach one of these ferocious varmits in that way.

RICHMOND (Va.) Commonwealth: A

W. Va., with Sabbath desecration by lation of the State laws. The law and order party say they will fight to the bitter end, and have employed detectives.

A GENTLEMAN at Atlanta has purto over \$1,000,000, which he will use s circulars, printing his advertisement m the back of each bill. He is of the pinion that many millions of this curency are still in existence, and that here are many parties who are hoarding t carefully, expecting some day to see t worth 10) cents on the dollar,

THE fine animal, "Bocuf Gras," which headed the procession on Mardi Aras at New Orleans, is pure white. ight feet eight inches long from the norms to root of tail, eight feet eight inches round the withers; nine feet three nches around the protine, fifteen and three quarter hands high, and weighs mething less than three thousand psumls; is in prime health and as gentle as a lamb.

Is Blount County, Ala, a dance was von at the residence of a well-to-do farmer at some distance from the county town. Several young men from town came out in full dress, anticipating lots of fan, but were met at the door by the THERE is a movement on foot on the old gentleman, who said that the dance part of the Government that looks very was for his neighbors' boys and girls, and he wanted nobody to fool around who could not wear jeans and dance an

Old Virginia reel. LANDs in Samter, Marion, Clarendon and Williamsburg counties, S. C., which eighteen months ago were offered at \$2 per acre without purchasers, are now selling freely at \$10 per acre. One Northern farmer, who bought land in Surater County, claims to have made last year thirty bushels of wheat to the acre of better quality than he had ever

fact that he wears a white necktie teps. DR. C. M. VAIDEN, a leading philan-

thropist of Mississippi, is dead. The greater portion of Dr. Vaiden's life was spent in the State of Musissippi, where as a physician, planter and merchant he had a career of great success and usefulness. He was so fully impressed with thewalue and importance of education. many students at the schools of his State, not less than sixty of them being sustained at the University of Missison a visit to this institution in the interest of the education of the young men of the State that he contracted the disease which led to his untimely tak-

How Blg is Man.

[errentific Normal Somehow when a man's mind become really enlarged-say, like that of Baron Humboldt-and he is able to place in focus more and more of the gosmos of which he forms a part, the things he at the outset of his life regards as the largest gets smaller and smaller, till at last that erst immense and overwhelmingly important thing, himself, becomes so insignificant that it is only through a process of mental microscopy he can liscern his little identity among the animalcule: that float, swim, or wriggle across the field of view. How big is a man, anyway? Well, he is smaller than an elephant, and an elephant is smaller than a mountain, and a mountain is smaller than the world, and the world is a mustard seed compared with the sun, and the sun itself is a mere mote in the dust cloud of spheres that stretches out through the universe beyond the reach of thought. Suppose we could make an exact model of the earth eighty feet in diameter. Eighty feet in diameter would be a pretty large ball as balls go on the face of this planet. Assume, for the sake of easy calculation, the diamcompany paid \$875 for him, and he did eler of the earth to be exactly 8,000 miles, and let us proceed to build our model to scale. A mountain five miles high should represent on our model 5-80,000th of 80 feet or 6-10 of an iuch. village recently samexed to Nashville. An elephant built in proportion should will probably be known as East Nash. 144,400th of an inch in height, and an average man 7-52,800th of an inch tall. An army of 26,000 such men standing shoulder to shoulder in single straight rank would require their general to gal lop over the space of one inch to pass them all under review. With a smart horse of proportionate size, ridden at a brisk gallop, he could accomplish this distance in about an hour. Viewed in face of the globe, yet he has over the A BILL is before the Virginia Legis- had the arrogance to think the universe lature to amend the criminal law so as to was formed for him more than for other insects, and that the Ruling Intelligence had him pre eminently in view in bring ing order out of chaos.

This Indian brave, who has been taking in Deadwood and the United States Court for the past few days, and who attracts so much attention wherever he goes, is a United States soldier, and took an active part in the pursuit of the fugitive Cheyennesa year ago. In the fight was himself wounded by a bullet, which passed through the flesh of his breast and left arm. The officers advised him to go to the rear, but although bleeding profusely he stubbornly refused, and fought to the end of the battle, slaughtering the Cheyennes like sheep when he once got among them. He was a witness in the Provost case, and is altogether a fine specimen of his race. His costume man named Weakley died a few days since in culpeper County, aged 105 blue mackinaw, with a broad fringe of years. It is supposed his death was hastened by the use of tobacco, to which has to be used to b ing shortly after the conclusion of the blue naterial bordered with white fur,

Revolutionary war.

Appropriate the conclusion of the gold lace and braiding of many-colored beads. On his feet he wears snow-white moccasins, embroidered with beeds of a charging the daily papers of Wheeling, skin cap covers his raven-black hair. employing workmen on Sunday, in vio- Standing around upon the street he is a picturesque type of a strange people doomed soon to extinction.

His Unpremeditated Speech.

Ludies and gentleman," said Cole A GENTLEMAN at Atlanta has pur-chased Confederate currency amounting from his jacket, "this call was entirely unexpected. I am not prepared to speak and didn't know five minutes be fore I was called on that I was expected to say anything here, so I merely jot-ted down a few remarks yesterday that fintended to make. You must excuse all blunders, as my speech is entirely imprompts and all the manuscript so poorly written I can hardly read it Drunkenness is a terrible virtue. I have knew men, after a short career of dissipation, fill a drunkard's grave be-fore they were three years old. I have seen rich men pass the wine-cup around their well filled tables and their poor children crying for a crust of bread. You see men on every corner who have filled drunkards graves. You see men reeling about the streets, who, it they had died of choler ainfantum, would have starved the saloon keepers to death. As Shakspeare says: Oh, that man should put an enemy in his mouth to commit petty larceny on his brains.' Mr hearers, eplury bus-eplury bus-my hearers, the 'squire has rung in some Greek on me and as I don't understand Latin I'm obliged to quit."

Abounding Wealth.

Two Leadville miners went to a ball in Chicago. One of them getting intoxicated, took off his coat and laid it in the window, while he vigorously en-gaged in the witcheries of the dance. An officers took possession of the coat; and found a wallet in the pocket containing \$127,000, which he returned to the careless miner. He is one of two men who walked from Chicago to Leadville when the mining excitement broke out, and returned wealthy owning to bold speculations.

"ALGEBRA," say the Koran, " is the metphysics of arithmetic." When we used to miss on it we never gave it any

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Duelling Damsels.

Innect's (Va.) Disposes to New York Stin. A sanguinary duel was fought here but ween two women last Sunday, which resulted in the probable fatal wounding of both, Miss Louisa Wise and Miss Margaret Downing had excited much comment in the village because of the that he maintained at his own cost jenious quarrels over the attentions of a young man named Benjamin Young. Last Friday evening Young went to a party with Miss Wise, and while dancing with her the assemblace was thrown into intense excitement by the sudden appearance of Miss Downing, who stalked up to the couple and forbade her lover to dance with her rival. Suddenly, with a shrick, she sank to the floor in a swoon, frothing from the mouth as though suffering from an epileptic fit. She was removed by her friend, and Young and Miss Wise with

The following day Miss Wise received a note from Miss Downing, requesting her to call upon her, as she wished to see about an important matter. Miss Wise went to her rival's house as requested. She entered the yard, walked around to the kitchen entrance, and, stepping inside, saw her rival scated by the stove. When Miss Downing caught sight of Miss Wise she sprang to her feet, and seizing a stout club, rushed at her, shricking with rage. Miss Wise ran into the yard, and picking up a pitch-fork, warned her rival to stand off. Miss Downing exclaimed: "All right; we will fight now. You have a weapon; so have I." Both being strong, healthy country girls, they found no difficulty in wielding their weapons. As Miss Downing rushed at the other she was met by the three-tined fork, which was driven into her breast. The next instant she struck Miss Wise a stunning blow on the head, which staggered her, and followed it up by a second blow, which felled her to the ground. Miss Wise soon regained her feet, and, assum-ing the aggressive, impaled Miss Downhands on the prongs of the fork Again she received a blow on the head from the club, which felled her to the ground. While in this position she thrust the pitchfork into Miss Downing's face, making three terrible wounds. By this time both were weakened by loss of blood, and dropped to the ground insensible. In this position they were found by some neighbors, who gave the alarm. Both girls were terribly injured, Miss Downing having been wounded fourteen times by the pitchfork, and Miss Wise shockingly bruised and beaten about the head. The physician has lit-tle hope of their recovery. In lucid in-tervals they gave the particulars of the fight, and at the same time each begged piteously to see Mr. Young. The latter, not wishing the notoriety into which he was brought by the strange infatuation by the two girls, has left town, and no trace of him can be discovered. The affair has caused the most intense ex-

A New and Wonderful Invention.

A correspondent at Lancaster, Ohio. says: I, in company with a party of gen tlemen, called at the residence of Mr. J. C. Hite, editor of the Saturday Journal yesterday, to examine "Humiston's apparatus for generating heat and light without wood, coal, coke, candles, lamps, or coat gas," which he has recently in-troduced. The result of careful inves-tigation surpassed the expectation of the entire party. The thing looks as if it were destined to make a stir in the practical as well as scientific world. In wonderful success, requiring only | of a cent per hour for fuel, used in either parlor or cook stove, and 11 cents per five hours for ten three-foot burners or

gas jets. The modus operandi was clearly demonstrated by Mr. Hite, and the cooking qualities of the apparatus satisfactorily investigated. Generators, fitted to an ordinary cooking stove, were made, and in three minutes by the watch a large teakettle, filled with cold water, placed on the front of the stove, was boiling very vigorously, while a skillet filled with water, on one of the back holes, began to boil in one minute and thirty seconds. A pan of biscuits were baked to a nicety in three minutes, and a beefsteak broiled in two and a half minutes, and nicely, too, without the least suspicion of smoke or burning, and during the operation a most brilliant ical and practical workings to the almost complete satisfaction of the whole party. We do not intend to attempt a description of the apparatus here, as we escaped from the care of her mother understand that it will be introduced and was wandering about in a bewildered ere many days, but we freely say that the invention looks like a success. The shell, she slowly approached it, when heat is warm and uniform, and can be shores sprang into the room, seized her. graduated to suit the occupant of the room. It is utterly free from smoke, noxious odors, soot, ashes, coal dust, which all attend the common modes of heating, and are a source of great annoyance to all housewives. The same gas from one generator is used for both lighting and heating.

Hitting the Wrong Man.

When Macaulay was a voung fellow he went to an election ending in a riot, during which the future historian was hit in the face with a dead cat. The sasailant apologized by saying he " threw the cat at Toby and hit Mr. Macaulay, whereup n Macaulay begged him next time to throw the cat at Macaulay and hit Toby. A young man laid up in a New York hospital, is in a similar proprietor of a fishing tackle store, in Nassau street. The young man was putting coal on the tire in a room below, and suddenly fell backward into the scuttle, the blood streaming from while Simpson was found above, revolver in hand, with which he had fired at a rat that was in the habit of coming out of its hole, running over Simpson's feet and cating the greenbacks in the money-drawer. The ball, missing the rat, penetrated the floor, with a serious if not fatal result.

THIS TERRIBLE MARRIAGE.

Girl of Twelve Years. Who is His Step-daughter and First Consin-How the Ceremony Was Accomplished-Talk of Lynching.

A correspondent of the New York Sus, writing under recent date from Princesse Anne, Somerset County, Md.,

The residents of this county are in an intense state of indignation and excitement over the discovery made to-day that Sidney Sheres a wealthy farmer, aged forty-five years, festing near Dames Quarter, had secretly married his step-daughter, a child of twelve years, who is also his first consin. Shores is reputed to be worth nearly \$100,000, and has lived in good style on a farm of several hundred acres near Dames for nearly fifteen years. He was elwars considered a man of rather wild habits, but has been in good standing in the county. On the 12th of last De-comber his wife died, leaving one child, Gussie, a daughter by her former husband, Captain Samuel Shores, an uncle of Fidney. After his wife's death, Sidney became still more irregular in his habits. This gave rise to many rumors reflecting on his character,

which have since been verified. Shores lived alone with his young stepdaughter and his servants, and it was not until a month or two ago that any suspicion of his feelings toward the bors. Gussie is a small brunette of modest bearing, and in her manners and actions there is nothing to indicate that usually are at her age. At length, sev eral ladies, who had formerly been inti-mate with his wife, went to Shores and asked to be given charge of Gussie, but they were roughly refused and ordered out of the house. A few days later, evi-dently fearing to provoke public com-ment, shores sent the child to a school on Deal's Island, where she remained until last Thursday. On that day he went to the school and informed the teacher that he was going to take the child home. He had her clothing packed up, and later in the day left in company with her. The following day he brought her to this place and applied to several clergymen to marry them, but was peremptorily refused. The child at the time expressed her willingness to take the step, but as she was evidently unaware of the nature of the relation desired by her stepfather, her statement had no effect in inducing the clergymen to perform the ceremony. Then Shores, who had previously obtained a marriage license, applied to a clergyman in Mount Vernon, who consented to marry them. After the marriage Shores returned to his home with his child-wife, where he now lives. Shores has not been seen since the wedding, and his young bride has also been kept carefully secluded.

Gussie do not see any one. Last night it was proposed to organize company to go to the house and take the child away by force, if necessary. The advice of the cooler residents in the neighborhood, however, prevailed, and the newly-married couple were un- you word-hie." disturbed. Efforts are being made to have Shores arrested, although the authorities are at a loss to know on what grounds to take him into custody. While the law has not been actually violated, the feeling excited is such that unless the authorities take speedy action the indignant farmers may take the law into their own hands, in which event it an economical sense it is certainly a will undoubtedly go hard with Shores,

Shores is well connected in the State, and served in the war as a Union soldier. He was at Fort Sumpter during the bombardment, and a story is current at tributing to him a most remarkable act of bravery in connection with that mem-orable event. It is said that on the night before the fort capitulated, as he was standing in one of the rooms of the for: with several of his companions, a shell flew through an embrazure in the waland rolled at his feet with the fuse slowly burning. There was a general scamper on all sides, the men running into the adjoining aparments, to escape the explosion. In the rush, one of them left open the door of one of the apartments on the inner side of the fort, and as they all stood back awaiting the explosion, which was momentarily expec-ted. Shores saw a little girl step through the open door into the apartment where gas was generated. Mr. Hite entered the burning shell was lying. The girl nto a full explanation of all its mechan- was the daughter of one of the soldiers, who had come to visit him with her mother, and had been unable to leave the fort owing to the attack. She had escaped from the care of her mother manner. As soon as she saw the burning and bore her through the door into the adjoining apartment. Shores then turned, and seizing the shell, ran to the opening in the wall and threw it out just it exploded with terrific force, tering the heavy mason work, but with-

> The Labor of au Editor. The London Times, speaking of the

work of an editor, says it can only be appreciated by those who have had some experience in it. The meerest slip of the pen, an epithet too much, a wrong date, a name misspelt, or with a wrong initial before it, the misinterpretation of some passage, perhaps incapable of interpretation, the most trifling offense to the personal or national susceptibility of those who do not even profess to care frame of mind as regards Mr. Simpson, for the feelings of others, may prove not only disagreeable, but even costly mistakes; but they are about the least of the mistakes to which an editor is liable. The editor must be on the spot till the paper is sent to the press, and make decisions on which not only the approval of the public, but even great causes, may hang. He can not husband his strength with comparative repose in the solitude of a study, or the fresh-ness of green fields. He must see the world, converse with its foremost or world, converse with its foremost or busiest actors, be open to information and on guard against error. All this should be borne in the mind by those who complain that journalism is not infallibly accurate, just and agreeable. such high-sounding title. We simply such high-sounding title. We simply said it was tougher than twelve cent steak, and let it go at that.

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PASSING SMILES.

A STUCK-UP thing-a show-bill. SPRING-HALT-May 31-midnight. SPARE-RIBS-the sealed wives of

Old ocean indulges in storms merely for wreck-creation.

In the agricultural papers we have nany fertile lies sirs.

Ler's see; it isn't quite time for the first divorce in the Oneida Community. Four thousand bills are pending in

CHILDREN and brass bands, in their xtreme youth, don't amount to much without a tutor.

'Now I lame me," as the pedestrian remarked when he stumbled on a bit of ice.
In diamonds, solitaires are fashion-

able, but when it comes to buckwheat cakes let us have clusters By all means let us have free salt. lazy people might "earn their

salt" if it was a little cheaper, THE toe of an enemy's boot will often slo more to raise a man into prominence than the hands of a dozen good friends. "THE men of to-day are too high-

strung," says a Chicago paper. Some of them are not strung high enough. THE brook, you know, flows on forever. Sometimes it seems as if a lawsuit was trying to see the brook and go it one better.

THE lisping Christian thus defended her pronunciation: "Dothn't our minither direct our thepth in the narshe is more forward than children row path? Ithn't he, then, our pather? No matter how finely a dentist's par-

lor is furnished, no one cares to take a seat in his drawing-room. This is a good joke, but it is tooth in to draw. WE have had one offer, but the lady couldn't promise to support us in the luxury to which we have been accus-

tomed .- Foston Post. A COMMERCIAL report says: "The fall of leather causes an aneasy feeling in hider." We have, often remarked this in youth while laying acress the maternal knee.

A MINISTER who regards kissing as sential part of saving grace, should kiss his lawfully appointed wife, and tell her to pass it around among the ongregation. When a man becomes the father of a sixteen year old daughter, he commences he period of his life when the toes of his

boots wear out before the heels become THE beauty of Sunday collections on the envelope plan is that you can knock the plate out of the collectors hand as

easy with a copper cent as you can with a silver half dollar. "Did you ever know such a me chanical genius as my son?" ssked an " He has made a fiddle out of old lady. his own head, and he has wood enough for another.

INDIGNANT wife-"If I had known you were coming bome in this condition, I should have gone home to my father's." Inebriated husband—" Hic-would you? I'm awf sorry didn't shend

"DEAR Louise, don't let the men come too near you when courting." Oh, no, dear ma. When Charles is "Oh, no, dear ma. When Charles is here we always have one chair between Mother thinks the answer is

rather ambiguous.

An Albany woman brings suit against telephone company for trespass in putting its wires on the roof of her oui'ding. It isn't the trespass, however that troubled ber so much as the fact that there is gossip going on over her head that she cannot get hold of.

niconn's violation of Tun cheerful fire brightly burns, The gas biff keeps accruing, he minden fair new lessons learn, he ardeat youth ne'er honey and turns, And onward specifs the wooing.

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Save the Old Paper. Never throw away old paper. If you have no wish to sell it, use it in the house. Some housekeepers prefer it to cloth for cleaning many articles of furniture. For instance, a volume written by a lady who prided herself on her experience and tact, says: "After a stove has been blackened, it can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing it with paper every morning. Rubbing with paper is a much nicer way of keeping the ontside of a tra-kettle, coffee pof, and tea pot bright and clean than the old way of washing them in suds. Rubbing with paper is also the best way of polishing knives, tinware, and spoons; they shine like new silver. For polshing mirrors, windows, 'amp-chimneys, etc., paper is better than dry cloth. Pre-serves and pickles keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth, is tied e jar. Canned fruit is not so apt to mold if a piece of writing paper, cut to fit the can, is laid directly on the fruit. Paper is much better to put under a le les carpet than straw. It is warmer, thinner, and makes less noise when one I and

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The Call, of San Francisco, referring to William A. Beek and the late Miss Nellie Croker, of Sacramento, says:
"The lady, who is well known in this city, being related to one of the railroad magnates, her father having been also one of the originators of the Central one of the originators of the Central son of an ex-Secretary of State, now in this city. A few days before she died, in New York, the young lady made her will, disposing of \$600,000 which was in her own right. Remembering her comparatively poor friend in this State, she inserted a clause in the will giving the young man \$100,000 in gold cont at a parting gift."